

THE HOMESTEAD.

Against the wooded hills stands,
Ghosts of a dead home, staring through
Its broken lights on wasted land
Where old-time harvests grew.

Unplowed, unseeded, by the autumn
The poor, forsaken fields lie,
Once rich and ripe with golden corn
And pale green blades of rye.

Of beautiful herb and flower beds,
The garden plot no longer keeps;
Through weeds and tangle, only left,
The snake, its tenant, creeps.

A lilac spray, once blossom-clad,
Sways bare before the empty room;
Beside the roses, pale and sad,
Pathetic red rose blooms.

His track, in mold and dust of drought,
On floor and hearth the squirrel leaves,
And in the fireless chimney a spout
His web the spider weaves.

The leaning barn, about to fall,
Resounds now on tinkling wheels;
No cattle low in yard or stall,
No thrasher beats his sheaves.

So sad, so drear! It seems almost
Some haunting presence makes its sign;
That down, you shadowy lane some ghost
Might drive his spectral kine!

O home so desolate and lone!
Did all your joys and pleasures pass?
Were any more, were any born,
Beneath this low roof-tree?

Whose are the walls of forest broke,
And let the waiting sunshine through?
What good-wife and what good man
Up the great chimney flew?

Did rustic lovers hither come?
Did maidens, swaying back and forth
In rhythmic grace, wheel and reel,
Make light their toll with mirth?

Did child feet patter on the stair?
Did boyhood frolic in the snow?
Did gray age, in her elbow chair,
Kiss, rocking and so?

The murmuring brook, the singing breeze,
The pine's soft whisper, the rustle of leaves,
No more beneath the hemlock trees
Keep the home secret well.

Come, motherland, to fondly boast
Of some far-off, far-off place;
Forgetful that such swarming host
Must leave an empty hearth.

O wanderers from ancestral soil,
Leave noisome mill and chattering stone;
Gird up your loins for sturdier toil,
And build the home once more!

Come back to bayberry-scented slopes,
And fragrant fern, and ground-swell vine;
Breathe air blown over hill and dale,
Sweet with black birch and pine.

What matter if the prices are small?
That life's essential wants supply?
Your homestead's title gives you all
That idle wealth can buy.

All that the many-dollar car
The brick-walled house of change and mart,
Laws, taxes, fresh air, and flowers, you have,
More dear for lack of art.

Your own sole masters, freedom-willed,
With none to bid you go or stay,
Till the old folks your fathers killed,
As manly men as they!

With skill that spurs your toiling hands,
And chemist skill that science brings,
Reclaim the waste and waste lands,
And reign there as kings!

A SACRIFICE.

Many years ago I had a friend, Kenneth Lambert. He was younger than myself, at that time five or six and twenty full of aspirations for a better, purer existence than the life we lead.

His day dream, cherished for a long time, was to leave society, and choosing some retired spot, live there alone with nature, in study and contemplation.

"Talk," his friends called it, when they heard of it. But Kenneth, through all his work—and he was no idler—retained the notion of this plan. At last an unexpected legacy enabled him to leave the bar and purchase the chosen site for his new home.

It was a ruined chapel on the side of a moor—a place he had known all his life. Of the wayside chapel nothing was left but an archway. Behind this he had new walls built, dividing the house into two rooms, one over the other. When all was completed he went there. Some people, I know, thought him mad. His sisters laughed, saying he would soon be tired of his scheme. I believe in him. I would gladly have joined him, but a man with a wife and child is not a free agent. He cannot retire into a life of contemplation, however much he may wish it. I went to see Kenneth in his new home. The place was almost inaccessible. Had not Kenneth met me on the hilltop and shown me the way over moor and moss I should never have found it. The chapel was in a cove; a wild stream brawled by it. The oak, alder and holly were restrained by a fence from encroaching on the chapel, and marsh plants thrust their stems through the bars. The nearest house was a farm half a mile away. Kenneth's bedroom was simple, his sitting-room furnished in perfect taste. On the walls some fine etchings, a plaster relief whence smiled the homely face of Socrates, on a bracket an image of Buddha. Between these was an engraving of Dore's Vale of Tears. Books, too, there were in plenty, and the fox terrier—such were Kenneth's companions.

"And nature," he said, when I made this remark.

"And here it is that you will stay in peace and quiet," I said, "until your mission seems to be forth."

"Peace and quiet?" he answered, smiling, "no, those are not for me, I have a presentiment that this ideal life will not last long. I shall marry."

I looked incredulously at him. He showed me his hand. "It is written here," he said; "I see it only too plainly. Far as it is from my desires, it is fated."

For more than six months I heard nothing of Kenneth. We went for the winter to Torremouth, and my wife, and to her surprise and pleasure found the Lamberts had the house near our own. We had a flat, and on that flat below us lived Mrs. Vernay. Mrs. Vernay was the belle of Torremouth, and justly; I never saw any woman so beautiful, never shall I again see such a face. She was tall and slight, with a fair skin, blue eyes shaded with dark lashes, and her shapely head crowned with really golden hair. No art was there; it was all nature, nature in her utmost perfection. She was young, a widow, said to be enormously rich, but had been a beggar-maid we all should have worshipped her. Young, old, single, married, there were none but what paid homage at her shrine.

Frank Lambert was badly bitten by her charms. He was two-and-twenty, home for his first long leave. Mrs. Vernay encouraged him more than any of the others; perhaps being such a boy she looked on him as a safe game. I know that she stole his heart with the first glance of her violet eyes, and that he has never recovered from her influence.

We were sitting together one afternoon in the Lambert's drawing room when Kenneth walked in. Torremouth was not more than ten miles from his retreat, and he had walked over, not to pay his mother a passing visit, but to stay if she would have him.

Did any mother ever refuse to receive her eldest son? How the girls laughed

at him! declaring their prophecies true and saying he was weary of solitude. I felt a little surprised at him. Only one person preserved her faith in him; this was Grace Cheslyn, the girls' friend, almost like another sister. She was staying with them, and upheld Kenneth whatever he might say.

Mrs. Vernay dined that night with the Lamberts, coming in like some beautiful being from another world, jewels glinting in her dress, and in her hair a snake that glittered with diamonds and rubies.

We all came and paid court to her, Kenneth included. She looked with interest at him, saying:

"Ah! the Hermit brother. I have so wanted to see you. Have you left your seclusion?"

"Yes, as we all know he would," quoth Marie Lambert. "The cold weather on that moor could not be endured."

"My sister is mistaken," said Kenneth; "I left for other reasons, and did not particularly like coming away from my solitude."

"We will teach you the pleasures of society," Mrs. Vernay cried. "Solitude is horrible. Man was not made to live alone."

Did I see Kenneth wince? I could not tell.

Then Grace came, asking Mrs. Vernay to write in her birthday book. And the beauty inscribed "Lilly Vernay" in a clear beautiful writing, matchless as herself.

Kenneth read it over Grace's shoulder. "Your name is Lilly," he said to Mrs. Vernay.

"Who told you that?" she asked, and he replied:

"I know it," without offering any explanation.

"Lilly! horrid!" murmured Grace, as with Frank, Mrs. Vernay moved toward the piano.

"I think its pretty; why horrid?" Maria asked.

"Do you know about Lilly?" her friend replied. "She was Adam's first wife, and for transgression was turned out of Paradise. She is the enemy of all little children, and when Jewish babies are born the nurses write, 'Lilly, avunt!' against the wall, lest she should come and kill the child. And tradition says that she still haunts the world as a beautiful woman, who entices men to marry her, and then strangles them in her golden hair."

"A tradition," said I, "something like the legends of the Greek Lamia."

"How do you know that there is not truth in traditions and fables in rejecting them?" Kenneth asked.

Meanwhile Mrs. Vernay was singing song after song, and with every note stealing away a bit of Frank's heart. And her music won Kenneth to her side, for he took his brother's place at the piano, and stood there turning over her pages—believing in all the wrong places, he looked more in her face than at the music.

I confess that in those days I was vexed with Kenneth, for he seemed to have taken a sudden and imperceptible plunge into the society which a few months previously he had abjured forever. There seemed only one explanation—his ideal life had proved dull and irksome. Everywhere I met him, chiefly with Mrs. Vernay; often Frank was with them, a woe-begone, undesired third party. And the girls declared that it was a shame Kenneth, who rallied against marriage, should come and steal her away from his brother.

A few women there were who disliked Mrs. Vernay. My wife was one of them, and well enough we all knew the reason. For when, with maternal pride, she one day showed off the children to the pretty widow, Mrs. Vernay turned from them with a cold look of disgust, saying, "I detect children." An insult no mother could forgive. "That unnatural woman," my wife herself called her.

How lovely she looked at the Christmas ball, when, radiant with delight, she crossed the room to say to me: "Look at the progress of my conversion. Here is Hermit Kenneth in this frivolous scene."

"I wish I was at the chapel," Kenneth himself remarked; and certainly no man looked so unsuited to a ball room. He had grown pale and thin during his solitary life, and wore a thoughtful air I never before had noticed in him.

"Why on earth don't you go back?" said I. "Nothing has surprised me more than your appearance here."

"I had to come."

Then in that incongruous place he began telling me his experiences in that wild solitude.

"I began to think my life there useless, a mere indulgence of my own tastes. I read and thought, but the mysteries of life seemed as unapproachable as ever. One evening I felt myself no longer alone. I saw nothing, I heard nothing, yet I absorbed this command into my being: 'Go into the world, for there is a life you must save, a demon you must vanquish, and the life you have led has given you power to fight and conquer. The world will mock and your friends misunderstand you, but heed them not. By this token know both destroyer and destroyed.' Then across the door of my room glided a glittering snake, unlike anything we see upon English moors. And I, obeying the command, came here to find the destroyer."

At that moment he trembled, touched my arm, and bid me look across the room. There stood Frank and Mrs. Vernay—she with the jeweled snake twisted in her hair, he with another, a bracelet of hers, clasped around his wrists; some joke had passed between them, and she had slipped it on.

"My dear Kenneth, these are fancies, nothing but fancies," I said; for his manner alarmed me. "You can't think that anything more dangerous than a boyish love affair can result from Frank's friendship with Mrs. Vernay."

"Lilly!" was all he said.

"Tell me how did you guess her name?"

"It came to me as that command came, when I saw her write," he replied. Then crossing the room he asked the beauty to dance, taking her away from Frank.

I believe that passed between the men at the Torremouth Clubs as to which of the brothers would marry beautiful Mrs. Vernay. I confess I wondered myself whether Kenneth would relinquish his noble schemes and marry like any other ordinary mortal. I rarely saw him with Mrs. Vernay. He rode with her, drove with her, spent long hours in her pretty drawing room, and walked with her on the esplanade. I asked him what was coming from all this, and he replied: "If I don't marry her Frank will."

An answer which at the first time struck me as strange.

And one day Frank came to my wife and let her sympathize with his wife, fierce ravings against his brother. Why had Kenneth talked all that nonsense about celibacy and seclusion when he came and took away the only woman Frank ever would, ever could love?

And thus we heard of Kenneth's engagement to the beautiful Mrs. Vernay. All the men in the place envied him; but never in my life have I seen so grave and gloomy a lover. Yet, like all the other men who met her, he seemed to adore her. I never heard any one question his devotion. Perhaps their eyes were blind. I know we all pitied Frank. And the time passed merrily by to the wedding day, Mrs. Vernay growing daily more beautiful.

Once she passed me as I walked with a friend on the esplanade.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed; "what a likeness!"

"Of whom?" I asked.

"Of a peasant girl in the Black Forest who a few years ago created a great stir in the village. All the young fellows were in love with her. She married one of them and a few days later he was found dead in his bed, the bride having vanished no one knew where."

"An unpleasant story, I said, little pleased to notice Kenneth near me, who must have heard every word.

"Of course, it is only a chance likeness," said my friend.

"Lilly!" murmured Kenneth as he passed me.

A week or two later and there was a fashionable wedding in Torremouth, dismal as are all such festivities. Kenneth had begged his might be quiet, but Mrs. Vernay laughed in his face.

"You ridiculous boy!" he said; "people will think you are ashamed of me."

The only member of the family not present was Frank. He had rejoined his regiment.

It was over—breakfast, speeches and all—and I was refreshing myself by a walk near the sea.

A total stranger came up and addressed me, inquiring about that morning's wedding. He appeared to have been a spectator in the church. Among other things he asked me the bride's name.

"She was a Mrs. Vernay," I replied.

"Ah," he said, "I thought I knew her again."

"May I ask where you met her?"

"In Ceylon. She came out as a bride—after three weeks—"

"He paused, but I begged him to go on.

"It is an unpleasant story," he said. "Her husband was found strangled in his bed. They said one of the Syces had done it, but some thought Mrs. Vernay could have explained the matter."

I asked no further questions—a voice seemed to whisper in my ear, "Lilly!" and the stranger went on his way.

But I forgot my forebodings as the days passed bringing nothing but good news of Kenneth and his wife as they traveled in the lake district. We talked of them, of the weather they must be enjoying, and speculated as to their future home, as yet undetermined.

One night after my wife had gone to bed I was lingering over the fire. Carelessly I raised my eyes toward a mirror hung above the mantel piece, and then my attention was riveted by the reflection of the room I was in, but a faithful picture of Kenneth's retreat at the chapel.

I saw the door open and a flood of pale moonlight stream into the room. I saw Kenneth and his wife enter as from a long journey, and I noticed her passing around the room looking at his treasures while he lighted a lamp. She had something in her hands gleaming against her dress, and I noted how she stole behind him as he bent over the light. Then a cloud of vapor arose from the lamp, and he turned to face her, stern and yielding. She threw herself kneeling, praying at his feet, but he never lifted his eyes, changing into a tall, thin, pale figure, with a death-like face and hollow, gleaming eyes. Still he never faltered, and with a cry this being rushed through the half open door into the moonlight. The vision haunted me, though in every way possible I tried reasonably to account for it.

The next morning I left Torremouth by the earliest train, stopping at the station nearest Kenneth's retreat, and with some little difficulty found my way to the chapel. All was lonely and deserted, yet I seemed to note hanging round the room faint traces of that smoke-like vapor.

I returned to Torremouth telling myself that it was but fancy, and that Kenneth, with his wife, were in Westmoreland. At home, to my surprise, I found Frank waiting to see me.

"I have seen Kenneth," were his first words.

"When?" I cried.

"He came to me last night; I have seen her too," (lowering his voice,) in her true form. I know all that he did for me. See—he gave me this."

It was a noose made of a thick coil of woman's golden hair.

From that time to this I have never seen Kenneth Lambert, nor has any one else.

Now, perhaps you may call me a silly old fool for thinking anything supernatural lay behind these circumstances. You may call Kenneth mad, as many do, and find excellent reasons to account for everything else.

I have told neither more nor less than I saw. Put what interpretations you please upon it, I can offer none.

Was she Lilly?

I cannot tell. But she cost the life (no matter how it ended) of one of the noblest men I ever knew. And Frank still suffers from having once been beneath her influence.

Talking Business in His Sleep.

"The cook stove at our house," said Major Penwick, "has been acting up ever since the freeze, and I was ordered to go to George De Cotte's and have a load of mixed wood split fine and sent up. Well, you know the night we attended the lodge meeting? That was the day. I forgot all about it, and when I came home to supper the madam asked me about the chips and splinters, and I owned up that business drove it out of my head, but as I would see De Cotte's that night would give the order and it would be sent up in the morning. You know we were detained at the lodge to a late hour. Next morning at breakfast the madam told me it was 'hardly worth while worrying over the wood' in my sleep. In my sleep, I said, 'why, what did I say in my sleep?' More than once in your dreams last night, said she, 'you cried out, 'Here, give me another dollar's worth of chips.'"

The city of Hutchinson has been declared a city of the second class.

—Grow a crop of peas in the old orchard and let the pigs harvest it. Sow early, two bushels per acre, with four hundred pounds of good fertilizer. Good for the peas, better for the pigs and best for the orchard.

Common sense will indicate the certain tendency of a neglected cold to the lungs; prevent such a termination by using Dr. Pratt's Cough Syrup for that cough. Price 25 cents.

Johny, who had been sitting in the room while his father had been reading Bacon aloud to his wife, put his own construction upon several of the passages. He dwelt particularly upon the phrase, "Reading maketh a full man," and pondered over it the balance of the day.

During the ensuing evening one of the prominent men of the place dropped in to make a short visit. During the conversation which followed Johny asked him:

"You must do a good deal of reading, don't you?"

"Well, yes, my little man, considerably. Why?"

"Well, said you were full about all the time."

The gentleman did not wait to have Johny explain the allusion, and the young man was compelled to have his Bacon annotated by his father's slipper.

—Commercial Gazette.

"Art is long and time is fleeting," and it is too bad to spend half of a short life distressed with neuralgia, when 25 cents spent for one bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it quickly.

—Through acquaintance with processes of plant growth is necessary for judicious manuring. Apply fertilizers within the reach of plant roots, be it their nature to run near the surface or down deep into the ground.

NO CUT RATES ABOUT THIS.—Only to answer the constant call for a good and low priced cough and croup remedy do we now introduce our Allen's Lung Balm in three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle at all druggists.

—If the ground is bare over the strawberry bed see that the wind has not blown off the litter intended for protection. If the covering of the bed has been neglected it is not too late to apply it.

As a toilet luxury, Hall's Hair Renewer never fails to give satisfaction.

Sufferers from Bronchitis will find speedy relief by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

—Keep no more animals than can be comfortably accommodated; otherwise they prove an expense rather than profitable.

"Rough on Catarrh" corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of most chronic cases; also unequalled as a cure for diphtheria, sore throat, foot rot.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she clung to Castoria.

When she became Miss, she cried for Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the few we ever even saw, and it is one which will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

—Sheep sick and dying on dry provender have had the mortality arrested when ensilage was substituted, says an exchange.

BILIOUS, INTERMITTENT AND REMITTENT FEVERS, to which people who live near fresh water, during the warm and dry seasons, are particularly subject, are largely caused by a torpor of the digestive organs and a clogging up of the liver. To correct these vital organs, restore energy, and prevent these diseases, use Dr. Walker's CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.

Eight and five-eighths pounds per gallon is really becoming the standard weight of milk in this country and Europe.

Tennyson's "May Queen."

Who knows but if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright May-day. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable.

The Solomon city, Dickinson county, Sentinel states with a pitiful wail that the winter wheat crop is despaired of.

"Rough on Coughs."

"Ask for 'Rough on Coughs,' for coughs, colds, asthma, whooping cough, Tracheitis, etc. Liquid 25c.

—Milk sold at 3 cents a quart pays about the same net as butter sold for 28 cents a pound, says an eastern expert.

Don't hawk and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

—When land is plowed very early in the spring the grass seed often fails to sprout, especially on heavy soils, because of low temperature.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it, 25c.

—Different breeds of sheep should not be kept together, as the same conditions are not equally suited to all.

Lyons' Patent Heel Stiffener is the only invention that makes old boots straight as new.

—Onion seed may be sown very early in the spring, in fact as soon as the ground can be made ready to receive it. The soil should be well plowed, then harrowed, rolled and covered with straw, and the seed sown. It should then be raked clean of sticks, stones and clods.

It should be Generally Known that the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or setting upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by setting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these diseases.

Tetter. A member of the Pioneer Press staff, troubled for eleven years with obstinate Tetter on his hands, has completely cured it in less than a month, by the use of Cole's Carbolic Salve.—Pioneer Press, St. Paul.

—The hog that receives a variety of food, instead of being fed exclusively upon grain, will not only grow faster but fatten more rapidly when being prepared for the butcher, as well as yield a better quality of pork.

"Rough on Pain."—Liquid.

"Rough on Pain," Liquid, 25c. Quick cure. Neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, pains, sprains, headache, cramps, colic. "Rough on Pain" Plaster, 10c.

—Look after the small things of the farm. Larger profits in proportion to the cost of production are made from sales of butter, eggs, spring chickens, asparagus, etc., than from the main crops.

3 months' treatment for 50c. Pierce's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

—Use plenty of grass seed, in order to make an acre of land which will be destroyed or eaten by birds and insects. A light harrowing will always prove beneficial upon newly seeded grass lands.

FOR SICK HEADACHE TAKE FOR SOUR STOMACH

HOPE & MALT BITTERS,

If you wish to be relieved of these terrible SICK HEADACHES and that miserable SOUR STOMACH. It will, when taken according to directions, cure any case of SICK HEADACHE or SOUR STOMACH. It cleans the lining of stomach and bowels, promotes healthy action and sweet secretions. It makes pure blood and gives it free flow, thus sending nutriment to every part. It is the safest, speediest and surest Vegetable Remedy ever invented for all diseases of the stomach and liver.

J. M. Moore, of Farmington, Mich., says: My suffering from SICK HEADACHE and SOUR STOMACH was terrible. One bottle of Hope & Malt Bitters cured me.

Do not get Hope and Malt Bitters compounded with inferior preparations of similar name. For sale by all druggists.

WOODWARD, FAXON & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

DR. HENDERSON'S.

808 & 806 WYANDOTT ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Regular Office in Medicine, 17 preparation of Dr. Henderson's. One dose gives relief in all cases of Cholera, Nervous and General Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all other ailments of the system. Patients from a distance treated by mail. Medicine sent by express, free of charge. A full course of treatment, including diet and medicine, for all diseases, sent by mail. A full course of treatment, including diet and medicine, for all diseases, sent by mail.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. \$500 for any case of RHEUMATISM. Dr. Henderson's. One dose gives relief in all cases of Cholera, Nervous and General Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all other ailments of the system. Patients from a distance treated by mail. Medicine sent by express, free of charge. A full course of treatment, including diet and medicine, for all diseases, sent by mail.

PLAID SHAWL GIVEN AWAY

OF SMALL MEANS in the New York City. Dr. Henderson's. One dose gives relief in all cases of Cholera, Nervous and General Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all other ailments of the system. Patients from a distance treated by mail. Medicine sent by express, free of charge. A full course of treatment, including diet and medicine, for all diseases, sent by mail.

PENSIONS PROCURED OR NO PAY

FOR THE GREAT BROTHERLY ORDER. Dr. Henderson's. One dose gives relief in all cases of Cholera, Nervous and General Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, and all other ailments of the system. Patients from a distance treated by mail. Medicine sent by express, free of charge. A full course of treatment, including diet and medicine, for all diseases, sent by mail.

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